PROMPTACTION BY AN AGED MERCHANT The first Commander of the Missionary Brig Morning Star Uniking a very Elaborately Stranged Confidence Game in Liberty Street - What he did in Polynesia.

The commander of the Morning Star, the mirs onary brig that carried the Gospel to the heathen in the islands of the South Pacific, was Capt. S. G. Moore, now a wealthy hardware merchant of Browster's, in Putnam County, N. Y. He is 64 years old, but as straight as a popar, and, though his hair and the whiskers under his chin are gray, his blue eyes are as bright and clear as when he used to set type in this city with Horace Greeley. He became a Christian in his enrly years, and is at present a pillar of the Brewster's Presbyterian Church. Until last Monday, in all his dealings with bad men, whether on whaling voyages, in the merchant service, among the cannibals of the South Sea Islands, or in the streets of New York, he always had wit and courage enough to prevent his getting into actual physical encounters.

officerent islands, and, after allowing the natives to crowd the deck, had driven off the men and set sail with the women. The Captain, however, was arrested on his arrival in San Francisco, and the women were cared for by the authorities, though Capt. Moore believes it was deemed impracticable to send them back and distribute them among the differentislands whence they were taken. Among the islands in the coralisland of Ebon, one of the most southern of the helak chain of islands. Not long afterward King Kinnupa, who makes this island his hendquarters, found moans to capture a shin laid to fill his island. He murdered all on board except the black cook, and tried to draw the vessel into the lagoon, but she grounded on one side of the channel, where afterward Capt. Moore saw her timbers. The fate of this vessel was noised abroad among sailors, and when afterward Capt. Moore, in command of the little Morning Star, lay at Strong's Island, in the shadew of eiffs 3,000 feet high, he met a whalling captain, who asked him where he was going. He bold him he was going to carry some missionaries to the island of Ebon.

"To Ehon!" said the whaling Captain: "You're crays. Havon't you heard of the brig that was destroyed? You'll all be roasted."

"It isk it," said Capt. Moore. "It's ten to one that it was the fault of the white men. Treat these fellows right and they'il treat you right."

"But you're not going to have missionaries there?" said the whaling Captain.

"ear." was the ropiy; "I am going to leave the Rev. Dr. Plerson and the Rev. Mr. Doan there."

"Are you going to anchor on the shelf, or to Capt. Moore started on Monday last for Sag Harbor, L. I., where he shipped for his first sailing voyage, in 1837, when ill-health made nia give up his "sit" in Harper & Brothers' composing room. He left Brewster's at 9 o'clock, and had the day before him in New Tork, because he feels more at home on the water than on a railroad train, and so had decided to go to Sag Harbor on the steamboat John H. Starin. The Starin was not to start from the foot of Cortlandt street until inte in the day. He went to the boat in the morning, however, to see his baggage aboard, and then he walked slowly up Cortlandt street. He had cone only a short distance, and was just about to turn into an ice cream saloon, when he was accosted by a polite little fellow in light summer clothes and a straw hat with a gay-colored

Why, how are you, Mr. Jones?" "My name is not Jones." said Capt. Moore.

gravely.
"Not Jones? Then what in the name of heaven is your name, if it's not Jones?" said the stranger, with great apparent relish of his joke on the commonness of the name of Jones.
"My name is Moore," was the Captain's courteous reply.

"Oh!" said the polite little man. "Is this Mr. Moore of White Plains?"
"No. of Brewster's." replied Capt. Moore, as he turned from the stranger and went into the ice cream saloon.

He was there more than half an hour. When he had come out and was a short distance from the saloon he was accested by a tall wellformed, well-dressed, business-like man, who said, very cordially and respectfully: "Why, how do you do, Mr. Moore?"

"I don't know you," said the Captain, scru-

tinizing the stranger's face.
"Why, my name is Borden," said the stranger, wriggling all over with cordinlity. "I'm a nephew of John Borden, who has the milk factory at Brewster's. I know you perfectly well. I used to work for a speil in the factory." John Borden employs a good many men in his milk factory at Brewster's, and Capt. Moore did not think it strange that he could not recol-

his milk factory at Brewster's, and Capt. Moore dld not think it strange that he could not recollect the nephew's face. He shook hands with him, and asked him what he was doing.

"I'm in the tea business, now." said the man.
"See here: what do you have to pay for good tea at Brewster's. Fitty-five cents? Good. Now, I'm an agent for a pew company that is putting tea on the market at retail for twenty-five cents a pound, and I want you to come sround to my place and look at some samples."

Capt. Moore remembered that he had most of the day before him, and so he went with the man to a place in the atreet next below Cortlandt, about two blocks from the river. It was a curious sort of place for a tea store. It looked to him like a barroom. Capt. Moore is not a drinking man. His companion led him into a little back room, where there was a bare table with some chairs around it. Then he stepped aside and produced several small pasteboard boxes filled with tea and asked Capt. Moore to smell of the different samples. Capt. Moore did so, and he was smelling the tea a rough man, who appeared to be drunk, entered. The tea agent did not appear to know him.

Them fellers has got \$400 off of me." said the rough man, waving his hands about him and stargering into a seat at the table opposite to the Captain and the tea agent. And here's what I look the money with. He added, at the same time taking three playing cards from his pocket and shuffling them together clumsily.

Next he drew out a large handini of paper money and siapped it down on the table.

"Put up your money, my friend," said the tea agent kindly to the rough man, "or you'll lose it."

"Nah, I won't loosh the money, "said the rough man, actening up the pile of notes and waving it around his head. Then he added."

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"Nah. I won't loose the blood, and rough man catching up the pile of notes and waving it around his head. Then be added: "If you want to bet \$25 I'm your man." The tea agent used dissursive arguments, but he finally consented to bet \$25 that he could tell where the jack would be. The rough man took up the three cards, pulled his cap peak over his

cards clumsily from side to side several times, making one bass under another. When they all lay quiet on the table again the tea agent put his finger on one and said:

"There is the jack."

He turned it over, and sure enough it was the jack. The rough man's air of confidence could rapidly away. He was taken ell aback, but in a moment his plack returned. He paid the \$25 and wanted to bet again.

"No. no," said the tea agent calmly. "Put your money in your pocket and take back this \$25; I don't want it."

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The rough man noisily insisted that he would not take it back, and showed it across the table. Then when the rough man was not looking the tea agent took the \$25 and thrust it into Capt. Moore's lap.

"Take it." Mr. Moore, he whispered. He's so drunk that he'll throw his money into the street, and you may as well have it as anytody.

"But I don't want his money, Mr. Borden," said Capt. Moore, who was now becoming a great deal disturbed in mind. As he said this he put the money back on the table with an air that showed he meant just what he's aid.

"Well, anyway," the tea agent persisted, you can bethim. That's perfectly safe, for I can keep watch of the card, and I'll tell you where it is. He's too drunk to mix the cards well."

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Then for the first time it flashed across the Then for the first time it lineshed across the Captain's mind that he was in the company of two sharbers who were confederates. Still he preserved his temper.

"No. Mr. Borten," said he with cold politeness," it is against my principles to bet, and I guess now I'ligo. Your tea appears to be very

college has no right for issuing such a notice.

Charges Against Capt. Delavergae of the Steam Tog R. W. Burke.

Steamboat Inspection against Frank Dela-

Mrs. Ina B. Miller was yesterday morning married in the residence of James Van Nuise, at 152

William Ludiam, a retired farmer of Ja-maica, L. L. celebrated his 80th birthday resterday by

pess, it is against my principles to bet, and I guess now Pli go. Your tea appears to be very good."

With that he arose to quit the room and the building. As he did so the tea agent arose, too, but there was no more confusitiy in his manners. He started toward Capt. Moore in an attempt to terrorize him.

"You must bet! You must bet!" he hissed between his cleatehed teeth, as he laid his hand heavily on the Captain's shoulder.

Capt. Moore is laid, thin, and wire and nearly as quick as when he was letty. He was now fully aroused, He had a gold watch and considerable money in his pockets, and he knew he was it a room with two wicked men. He turned like a flash and planted his left hand on the ha agent's throat. The eyes of the interstanted from their sockets and his tongue showed between his teeth. As the Captain set his hingers in his activersary's throat he thrust his right hand he had agent's treaty is throat he thrust his right hand leven a pistol pocket, but the threatyning main and a something that glowed in his eyes were not best upon the two confidences nen der now the rough man had arisen and without the slightest "low of drunkennessi. While he yet retained as grasp, and with his right hand spon his hip, Capt. Moore said slowly, uttering each word by itself:

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The charge is made against Capt. Delavergne that he was drank and incompetent at the time of the accident; also that he deserted the barge and her passengers after the Republic stranded. In a report of the accident to the steamboat inspectors on the 13th inst. Capt. Delavergne said that he suspected that the hawser between the tug and the barge was cut. He added that it was a common thing to cut hawsers on excursions "where the bar runs the boat." five feet long and twenty-four feet beam, in order that she might be able to run through the the East River Bridge. Mr. Ludlam has been a stock lalet of the coral island lagroons. It happened the East River Bridge Mr. Ludlam has been a stock labet of the coral island lagroons. It happened the East River Bridge Will have been a stock labet of the coral island lagroons. It happened the East River Bridge will have been a stock labet of the coral island lagroons. It happened the East River Bridge will have been a stock labet of the coral island lagroons. It has been a stock labet of the coral island lagroons. It has been a stock labet of the coral island lagroons. It has been a stock labet of the coral island lagroons. It has been a stock labet of the coral island lagroons. It has been a stock labet of the coral island lagroons. It has been a stock labet of the coral island lagroons. It has been a stock labet of the coral island lagroons. It has been a stock labet of the coral island lagroons. It has been a stock labet of the coral island lagroons. It has been a stock labet of the coral island lagroons. It has been a stock labet of the coral island lagroons. It has been a stock labet of the coral island lagroons. It has been a stock labet of the coral island lagroons. It has been a stock labet of the coral island lagroons. It has been a stock labet of the coral island lagroons. It has been a stock labet of the coral island lagroons are considered to the coral island lagroons. It has been a stock labet of the coral island lagroons are coralled to the coral island lagroons. It has been a stock labet of the coral island lagroons are coralled to the coral island lagroons. It has been a stock labet of the coral island lagroons are coralled to the coral island lagroons. It has been a stock labet of the coral island lagroons are coralled to the coral island lagroons. It has been a stock labet of the coral island lagroons are coralled to the coral island lagroons.

cisco, whither he went in 1849, Capt. Moore had business in the Court House. There he met a sea catchin, a stranger to him, who told him in a gruff voice that he was a prisoner. When he was asked what for, he said for nothing except bringing passengers into San Francisco. Capt. Moore asked him what he meant, and he remeated yet more graffly what he had already said. Afterward Capt. Moore learned the reason of his imprisonment and of his reticence. He had been employed by some wicked men to go to the Facilic Islands where the women are well formed and some of them vory beautiful, and bring back a cargo of them vory beautiful, and bring back a cargo of the women, which were to be sold privately, under cover of one pretext or another, to miners and others. Their were at that time few American women in Chiffornia. The vessel had gone to different Islands, and, after allowing the native the stranger of the privately under cover of one pretext or another, to miners and others. Their were at that time few American women in Chiffornia, and he remains the cover of one pretext or another, to miners and others. There were at that times few American women in Chiffornia, and he remains the cover of one pretext or another, to miners and others. There were at that times few American women in Chiffornia, and he remains the cover of one pretext or another, to miners and others. The vessel had gone to different Islands, and, after allowing the native that the stranger of the men and so the cover of one pretext or another, to miners and others. The vessel had gone to different Islands, and, after allowing the native that the stranger of the men and so the cover of one pretext or another that the properties of the cover of the properties of the cover of the properties of the cover of the cover of the properties of the cover of HARTFORD, Aug. 28.—Some 2,500 spectators and the track in excellent order. The sport was first class and the time fast. The free-for-all pacing race, which throughout the circuit has been botly contested, was the event of the day. The race was mile heats, best three in five, in harness, for a divided purse of \$1.500. The starters were Lucy, Sorrel Dan, Rowdy Bor, and Mattie Hunter, the latter being a at times unbounded. The favorites came within strong favorite, Pools-Mattie Hunter, \$100; Lucy, \$40; Rowdy Boy, \$25; Sorrel Dan, \$22. Mattie Hunter was first at the quarter in the

first heat, with Lucy last, Mattie showed the way around the mile, taking the heat easily; Sorrel Dan second, Rowdy Boy third, and Lucy distanced. When Lucy came in it was discovered that her driver and owner, S. Keyes, was incapable of taking care of himself or Lucy. quested Mr. Murphy to appear, and relieved Mr. Keyes of the care of his pacer. The time

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Mattie Hunter paced away in front in the second heat, leading Rowdy Boy five lengths at the quarter, Rowdy Boy and Sorrei Dan side by side and Lucy three lengths away. They kept these positions until they struck into the lower turn. Here Sorrei Dan broke, and Mace did not get him down until Murphy had passed him. Spurting around into the straight a lively brush took place between Lucy and Rowdy Boy for second place, Lucy taking it by a head. Mattie Hunter won the heat by a length. Time—Quarter, 34; half, 1:08; mile, 2:14%. Dan Mace, driver of Sorrel Dan, and Chas, Forth, driver of Rowdy Boy, were each flued \$25 for improper driving in forcing Murphy outside of the track on the lower turn. Mattie Hunter darted away in a very fast gait in the third heat. None of the others could approach anywhere near her. At the quarter she led Rowdy Boy five lengths, Lucy last, At the half the gap had increased to seven lengths. On the third quarter Lucy passed Sorrel Dan. Mattie Hunter won the heat and race with plenty of daylight. Time—Quarter, 34; half, 1:07%; mile, 2:15%. Rowdy Boy won second money, Lucy third, and Sorrel Dan fourth.

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"Are you going to anchor on the shelf, or to stand off and on?" not off and on?"

Neither," was the reply. "I am going inside the island and stay until the missionary uses are built." of the island and stay until the missionary houses are built."

The whaling Captain laughed. The Morning Star was loaded to her scuppers with everything that could possibly be needed to build habitations and make friends with the natives. "When we arrived in the island," said Capt. Moore yesterday, "the water was soon black with cances and the larger pross. I motioned them off with my hand and they obeyed willingly. Soon a large proa showed itself, and in it was an old man deressed differently from the rest. He had strings of flowers around his head and around his arms. Around his body were strings of flowers and shells; large pearly shells hung from his cars to his shoulders. The others pointed to him and shoulted King. I lethim come on board, and we shook hands. The first present I made him was a new hatchet. He showed every possible evidence of friendship, and allowed me to rub noses with him. This is as potent a pledge of friendship with them as the smoking of the pine of peace is with the American Indian. All of the natives in the King's proa were allowed to come on board, but at my request the king motioned the others off. The open body of water that is encircled by the ribbon of land which forms a coral island always has an outlet. I explored the outlet in an open boat, and found that it was deep and wide enough to let the Morning Star out, but that there was a very swift current running. The anchors at prow and stern were arranged to be let drop instantly, and we entered the channel. To these men. I passed ropes, and they drew us safely into the secure waters of the langoon. The King to dim a strevard that the Morning Star out, but that there was a very will the Ring to give me forty men, twenty on each side of the channel. To these men. I passed ropes, and they drew us safely into the secure waters of the langoon. The King toil me afterward that the Morning Star was the first vessel that ever entered the island. He selected a place on the such western from the prevailing wind, in a grove of bread fruit The whaling Captain laughed. The Morning On the third quarter Lucy passed Sorrel Dan.
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Wedgewood, Keene Jim, Dick Wright, Golden
Girl, Iron Age, Phil, Knox Boy, and Fatchen,
Wedgewood was the favorite at \$30 to \$18
against the field. After the horses had been
worried in lover beat by a dozen false starts,
they were sent away on very uneven terms,
Dick Wright plunging into the air in the middle
of the bunch and nearly running away. Golden
Girl and Patchen led the squad at the quarter
and half, after which the positions changed
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men. I passed rooes, and they drew us safely into the secure waters of the lagoon. The King told me afterward that the Morning Star was the first vessel that ever entered the island. He selected a place on the southwest rim of the island, away from the prevailing wind, in a grove of bread fruit, cocoanut, and natives all worked hard to build the houses, under the direction of the brig's carpenter. The native women knitted the natting for the roofs, and were paid for their work in casheo, needles, thread, and other articles that they valued. There was never any trouble from first to last. That there was not I suppose was due to the fact that I made them fair but judicious promises, and kept my word. We certainly had every reason to expect a resential feeling on the part of the natives toward us, on account of the outrageous conduct of our countrymen in carrying off women from their island. The Prudential Committee sent for Capt. Moore, aeverning stars ago, to take charge of the faird Morning Star, but he refused, on the ground that he was in business with his son, and did not want to leave it.

INDIGNATION IN PRINCETON.

What Some Residents Say of the Recent San-Mary Order of the Cellege Trustees.

Princeton, Aug. 28. Since the publication in The Sun of the 24th inst. of the notice issued by the temporary curator of the College of New Jersey concerning the sanitary rules and regulations which all residents of Princeton must comply with if they wish to take college students to board or room in their houses, a feeling of indignation has been expressed by Wedgewood which all residents of Princeton must comply with if they wish to take college students to board or room in their houses, and regulations which all residents of Princeton must comply with if they wish to take college students to board or room in their houses, and regulations which all residents of Princeton must comply with if they were housed and the stript of the college of New Jersey concerning the sanitary rules and the stript of the distinct of the

The unfinished trot in the 2:25 class, in which Steve Maxwell took the first and second heats yesterday in 2:22 and 2:23 a, was finished before the regular programme opened. Steve Maxwell took the third heat and won the trot easily. Time, 2:21 s. John S. P. Clark was awarded second money, Lady Foxie third and Charley Champilla fourth.

The third event was a mile and three-quarters race for a purse of \$250, for all ages. The starters were Boardman, Audex, and Charley S. Heardman led from the start, winning hands down; Audex second. Time, 3:22 s.

The meeting closed with an extra race of mile heats, purse \$100, between Winngler and Alice Berry. Wrangler won in two straight heats. The first mile was a neck-and-neck affair throughout, Wrangler winning by a nese; time, 1:47. The second heat was also close; time, 1:49.

The Winner of a First Heat Distanced in the Second-A Favorite's Victory.

nestitifulness of the town by that notice, Princeton has always been called one of the mest
healthful towns in New Jersey. Large real estate
owners are especially incensed by the notice,
as they think that it will have a tendency to
keep people from coming to the town and making it their home.

The college authorities about five years ago
constructed a pend by the side of a large well,
which was used by the college students for
drinking and washing, and a large steam engine was used to force the water into the college
buildings, and a pipe from the pond was also
connected with the engine. When the water in
the well gave out the water of the pond was
forced up to take the place of the spring water.
Since the malarin fever broke out in the college, they have ceased to use the pond, and in
consequence, it is alleged the water of the pend,
not laving a sufficient outlet, has become stagnant, and is breeding malaria. Residents also
compliant hat Princeton never had enough mosquities to do any harm until that pend was
abandoned, and now the pond produces so
many mosquitoes that in some houses a good
night's rest is out of the question. It is also
allowed that the manner in which the old cesspools belonging to the college lave been cleaned
has made them nuisances to the neighborhood.

It is also pointed out that all of the students
who fell sick and died roomed in the College
buildings, and no student who roomed in a private issues in the town was affected with the
fever, except one who roomed in the Mansion
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fover was f The first race at Brighton Beach yesterday was in mile heats. The starters were: W. Jennings's b. h. Cape Clear, 4 years, 108 lbs.; M. Johnson & Co.'s bik. h. Charley Ross, 6 years. 118 lbs.; Fields Bros.' ch. f. Bye and Bye, 3 Weekly, 5 years, 111 lbs.; W. Lakeland's b. f. Moderator, 3 years, 87 lbs., and W. A. Brown's ch. g. Ben Hill, 4 years, 105 lbs. The first heat was won easily by Moderator, by one length, in 1:45; New York Weekly second, six lengths in advance of Bye and Bye. Paris mutuals paid three lengths, in 1:44%; Cape Ciear second, and New York Weekly third. On rounding the homestretch Moderator was last, and his rider, seeing that he had no change to win the heat, pulled his horse to a slow gallop, so as to reserve him for the next heat. By this Moderator James Smiley, Master of Corinthian Lodge No. 488, F. and A. M., Thomas Bonner, Joseph R. Biack, Henry Hamilton, John C. Fox, and others connected with the lodge, have made

putied his horse to a slow gallon, so as to reserve him for the next heat. By this Moderator failed to save his distance, and therefore the judges announced that Mederator was saut out. Paris mutans and \$11.25. As the winner of the first heat was distanced in the second, and the other four horses were outliged to go to the stable according to rule. Bye and Bye was deciared the winner of the race.

The second race was for three-year olds; one mile and an eighth. The following-named horses started to Tower's b. c. Charles Bader. 83 0s. 14. F. Caldwell's ch. f. Mary Anderson, 102 0s. 15. F. Caldwell's ch. f. Mary Anderson, 102 0s. 15. Bryant's eb. g. Big Medicine 97 0s.; J. Shen's b. g. Brighton. 55 0s.; W. Jennings's blk. g. Busher, 100 1ss.; W. Cetrili's b. g. Mannoniet, By its. Mary Anderson won the race after a stabloan contest with Mammonist, by two lengths, in 1.588; Big Medicine third, and Biucher fourth. Paris mutanis paid \$12.55.

Six runners started in the mile and-three-quarters race. They were: J. J. Bevins's b. g. Vagrant, aged, 102 0s., and ch. g. Bayard, 5 years, 94 lbs.; W. Lakeland's ch. h. Bucktie, 4 years, 100 lbs.; P. H. Duffy's ch. h. Bucktie, 4 years, 100 lbs.; P. H. Duffy's ch. h. Tom Kinselia, 4 years, 95 its., and Ackerman's Co. s. h. h. Surre, aged, 100 lbs. Bucktie, the lavorite, won by one and a half lengths in \$10.74. Surge second, and Bayard third. Paris mutuals paid \$10.

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Last was a handicap hurdle race, one mile and a quarter, over five hurdles. The starters were C. W. Evans's b. c. Buster, 3 years, 115 lbs.: Ackerman & Co.'s b, g. Onto Boy, 6 years, 139 lbs.: M. Weish's ch. g. Cannen, ared, 137 lbs.; W. Tower's b. m. Miss Molloy, 5 years, 120 lbs.: Bennett & Co.'s ch. g. Dandy, 6 years, 130 lbs.; M. Newman's b, h. Sayhock, ared, 133 lbs.; W. Me-Mahon's ch. g. Saylark, 4 years, 121 lbs., and P. H. Duffy's br. h. Casexemper, 4 years, 132 lbs. The race was won by Ohio Boy after being closely pushed by Miss Molloy and Dandy, Miss Molloy was second, and Dandy third. Time, 2:19. Paris mutuals paid \$29.45.

There was an auction sale after the races.

after his commitment on Toraday last in \$10.000 bail by Justice Smith, asked through his counsel, Gen. Busteed and Major Quincy, to be given time to answer before his

CLOSE OF THE SARATOGA MEETING: Ella Warfield, Ellas Lawrence, Marchion

and Derby the Winners. SARATOGA, Aug. 28 .- To-day concluded the meeting of 1880 of the Saratoga Racing Association, which began on Saturday, July 17, and continued without interruption, with the exception of two days, until to-day. In that time \$64,500 has been given in purses, making, with the stakes of about \$40,000, a total of over \$100,000 given to the owners of the horses. In consequence of this being the last day, an excellent programme was provided, resulting in the largest and most fashionable gathering that has presented itself during the meeting. Every seat on the grand stand was occupied, and many gentlemen were compelled to sit on the steps in a broiling sun. The weather was clear and hot. The enthusiasm of the spectators was one of winning each of the four races, and but for an unfortunate accident in the steeplechase

they would have made a clean sweep. The first race was supposed to lay between Florence B, and Ella Warfield, they alternately selling first choice in the pools; but Ella proved herself the best of the two. Florence B. getting only third place. The great race of the day was most exciting contest, and the brilliant victory of Elias Lawrence was due to the excellent judgment of his jockey, who rode a patient and waiting race, winning only in the last hundred

Diwn and Mayflower still behind, but close up. When the lower turn was reached. Florence B. tried to reach the loaders, and a driving race occurred into the homestretch. They came down the stretch at fast pace, and each jockey began riding before the last furions pole, but Ella Warfield showed the most speed, and won by three lengths. Mayflower, who had run up fast at the finish, taking second place. Florence B. third. Mamie Fields fourth, and Dawn last. Time, 1:55%.

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Rithird, Mamie Fields fourth, and Dawn last. Time, 1:5812.
The second race was the Baden-Baden handicap, a sweepstakes of \$50 each or only \$20 if declared out, with \$1,500 added, of which \$300 to second horse and the third to save his stake; three niles. The starters were Civde Hampton, Chimney Sweep, Irish King, Jericho, Elias Lawrence, Franktin, and Cammie F. Pools-Bitss Lawrence, Franktin, and Cammie F. Pools-Bitss Lawrence and Jericho, \$400; Irish King, \$310; Chimney Sweep, \$150; Cammio F., \$135; Franktin, \$110; Ciyde Hampton, \$20.

The horses went away at a slow pace, Dwyer Brothers' pair taking the lead at the start, but giving way at the upper turn to Clyde Hampton, who set the pace in the backstretch, Elias Lawrence and Jericho following close, and the others running under a rull. They passed into the homestretch the first time with Jericho in front, Elias Lawrence second, Chimney Sweep third, Clyde Hampton, Franklin, Irish King, and Cammie F. in the order named, and went by the grand stand in that order. The pace was still rather slow as they entered the second mile. The Dwyer Brothers pair were still leading as they passed into the upper turn, Chimney Sweep and Irish King close to the leaders, and they went down the backstretch in the same order they came into the homestretch, and passed the grand stand with Chimney Sweep leading, with Irish King, Elias Lawrence, Franklin, Jericho, and Cammie F. close no, and Clyde Hampton last. They increased their pace for the last mile, and Chimney Sweep and Irish King, began racing, Elias Lawrence and Franklin sticking close to the honestretch in the same order they came into the homestretch, and passed the grand stand with Chimney Sweep and Irish King began racing, Elias Lawrence and Franklin setcking close to them. Jericho, and Cammie F. and Chimney Sweep and Irish King began racing, Elias Lawrence and Franklin setcking close to the honestretch Chimney Sweep and Irish King headed Chimney Sweep, and his way they ran to the three-quarter pole, where Elias Lawrence Sweep third, Frankin, Jericho, Camme F., and Clyde Hampton stringing out in the last furlong as named. Time, 5:288.

Third Race - Purse 4300, of which \$50 to second horse; winners to be sold at auction for \$1,500; usual weights and allowances; three-quarters of a mile. The starters were Susquehanna, Redman, Marchioness, Mark L., Suannanon, and Hamadan, Pools-Marchioness, \$100. Sunnanana \$50. Sunnanana \$10. Sunnanana \$10. Sunnanana \$10. Sunnanana \$10. Sunnanana \$10. Sunnanana \$10. Sunnanana \$10.

The flag tell at the first attempt, Marchioness taking the lead; Mark L. Redman, Suannanoa. Susquehanna, and Hamadan in the order named. In the lower turn the positions were unchanged, and down the homestretch they came at a lest pace, but Marchioness had too much of a lead, and crossed the time winner by two lengths: Susquehanna second, Mark L. third, Redman, Suannanoa, and Hamadan in the order named. Time, 1:16%.

Fourth Kace—Free handicap steeplechase: purse, 5500, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to the third horse; entrance free. Distance about two and a quarter miles. The starters were Disturbance (Meaney), Derby (McBride), and Wayfarer (Dedrick), Pools—Disturbance, \$250: Derby, \$150, and Wayfarer, \$95.

Disturbance was first away, but Wayfarer led over the first jump, Disturbance second, and Derby third. Wayfarer at once opened a gap, and was four lengths in front at the water jump, and increased his lead crossing the chute. Disturbance and Derby head and head. When the upper side of the chute was entored, Wayfarer was eight lengths in front of Disturbance, however, receiving any injury, Derby then began to close the gap between himself and Wayfarer, but the latter held his lead, and showed Derby the course until they got along side the chute for the run to the backstretch, where Derby was only a length behind. At the half-mile pole on the track they were head and head, and thus they reced to the homestretch. When the last hurdle was reached Wayfarer was over first, but Derby got the whip and spur, to which he responded, coming away winner by a length. Time, 4:21.

THE CENSUS TAKERS' PAT.

Their Understanding of the Rate of Compen-

sation they were to Receive. consus in this city assembled in the General Term room of the Supreme Court in the County Court House resterday evening, to protest against the rates of compensation allowed them they had been swindled by the officers of the Government. They were led to believe, they Government. They were led to believe they say, when they began their work, that they would be paid two cents a name for each living person enumerated, and the same amount for each dead person, and that five cents a name was to be the price paid for every inmate of an asylum or other charitable institution. This understanding, they say, existed while they were engaged at their work, and it was not until they had finished that they were informed that far! Schurz the de lacto Secretary of the Department of the interior, was of the opinion that forty cents an hour or four dollars a day of ten hours' work, was the rate of compensation. It was charged that even this proposition had not been fulfilled; that in cases where the names collected by the enumerator would cost less than the time consumed in collecting them, payment at the rate of two cents a name had not been abjected to by the Superintendent of the Census acting under the direction of the Secretary of the Interior, but that where the payment by names exceeded the time rate, time rate only was allowed.

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Thomas McManus collected the names in which Mount Sinai Hospital, the Chapin Home, and the Founding Asylum are situated. His till was \$155.94. His allowance was reduced at Washington to \$51.23. His loss, \$10471, he says was about half the price of one of Serentary Schurz's campaign speeches for Garfield and Arthur. John Valentine's bill was \$119.35 and he was allowed only \$51.79. George Fitzsinianons was ent \$23 on a till of \$78. Another animorator supposed he had carned \$49.05 and who he received his voicher the amount was \$124.30. Eugene Sheridan was cut \$13,050 a bill of \$49.88. James Farrell rendered a charge of \$60, but received only \$30.

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COL. RYDER'S COMMISSION.

ELECTED A BRIGADIER, BUT HIS ELEC-TION DISPUTED.

en. Varian Explains his Remonstrance Against its Confirmation-His Tribute to Col. Ryder's Excellent Military Abilities.

The action of Gov. Cornell's Commanderin-Chief of the National Guard in regard to Col. S. Oscar Ryder of the Ninth Regiment is awaited with great interest in military circles. On July 12 Col. Ryder was elected Brigadier-General of the Second Brigade, to fill the va-There was a great deal of excitement at the election. Col. Richard Vose of the Seventyfirst, the senior colonel, was also a candidate, as was Col. Frederick Unbekant of the Eleventh. On the first ballot each candidate received three votes, the votes of the field officers of his regiment. On the second ballot Col. Vose received three, Col. Unbekant four, Col. Ryder two. On the third ballot Col. Ryder received six votes, and Col. Vose three. Col. Ryder was declared elected, and the returns of the election duly forwarded. A perplexion delay followed in the issuing of his commission, though Gen. C. T. Christensen of the Fifth Brigade, who had been elected on the same evening as Col. Ryder, received his in regular course, that of Col. Ryder's was not forthcoming. He inquired why, and was told that a charge of conspiratory or sharp practice had been mede concerning the election, and also that Gen. J. M. Varian, commanding the First Division, had officially remonstrated against the issue of a commission.

Immediately after this discovery an order was issued from general headquarters at Albany, directing Col. Ryder to appear before the State Examining Board, to be examined as to the question of his general fitness for the service, The Board is composed of Gen. E. L. Molineux, Eleventh Brigade; Col. Geo. D. Scott, Eighth Regiment. His generally considered that this Board is one convened to got rid of officers unit for the service, who, however, have committed no evert offences of which cognizance could be taken by a court martial. When an officer is sent before the Board the general impression is that he might as well take off his equality men the Bounding Board. The Board was ordered to convene at the State arsenal on Tuesday, Aug. 17. Col. Ryder's friends were alarmed, and his enemies correspondingly ciated. Two or three days before the Board met, a notice was received requesting the Board college again next. Wealneday and much enrich the service would not be found within the designation of coods as used in the process. In my opinion it cannot be so held, and there is friends were alarmed, and his enemies correspondingly ciated. Two or three days before the Board met, a notice was received requesting the Board college against the service with the discontinuity of the discont two. On the third ballot Col. Ryder received six votes, and Col. Vose three. Col. Ryder was

or the service, who, however, have committed no overt offences of which cognizance could be taken by a court martial. When an officer is sent before the Board the general impression is that he might as well take off his epaulettes and sell them. It is called among military men the "Bouncing Board." The Board was ordered to convene at the State arsenal on Tuesday, Aug. 17. Col. Ryder's friends were alarmed, and his enemies correspondingly clated. Two or three days before the Board met, a notice was received requesting the Board to defer action in Col. Ryder's case. The Board will meet again next Wednesday, and much curlosity exists to knew whether Col. Ryder will be summoned again before it, for up to the present time he has not received his commission as Brigadier-General. Col. George D. Scott of the Board said yesterday that he knew nothing of the marter beyond the bare fact that the Board had received a notification to defer action until further orders. No order had been received to proceed with the examination on Wednesday. Col. Scott said public opinion was erroneous in considering the Board a star chamber court. Its assions were open, and an officer was reported upon on the strict merits of his case without bias. He knew Col. Ryder personally, and knew him to be an excellent soldier. Further than that he did not care to say.

Gen. Varian, commanding the First Division, said his remonstrance against the issue of a commission as Brigadier-General to Col. Ryder was caused by a sense of duty, and was merely an official act which would not in any way projudge the case. He had been asked by other officers to sign a petition against Col. Ryder was caused by a sense of duty, and was merely an official act which would not in any way projudge the case. He had been asked by other officers of sharp practice or canspiracy at the charges were more specifically defined or else forma

OMAINA, N. P.O., Aug., 28.—A special to the News asys: "No everland train arrived vesterday, and there will be none to-day. The Union Pacific Railroad is broken by a waterspoint thirty miles east of North Platte. Twenty or thirty trains are delayed. The last advices predict that the break will be sufficiently repaired to permit the passage of trains about noon teday. The damage was caused by a tipe in the Platte River." that if al. Aug. 25. At a min four insert inguite we soldiers of the Ninety seventh Regiment deliberately broke mineteen plate glass windows in stores and offices in Hollis street, opposite the Halifax Club. Their belts with the buckles attached were the weapons. The dame cape, and the supposition is that they wish to go to prison rather than continue in the service. They were are sted by the civic and ministry police.

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nation because known: A director of the Manhattan Company said, has evening that Mr. Field has not been pleased with the manner in which the arbitration has been connected. He considers that most frivilous appears have been made, and that favorition has been connected. He considers that most frivilous appears have been made, and that favorition has been shown to the Metropolitian Company, and moreover that there is an effort to appears that manners which it was the later of the manner which it was allowed to the Metropolitian Company, and moreover that there is an effort to appear that manners which it was allowed to the Metropolitian of the later of the manner which it have admitted that there is a strong combination to the Mannattan Company being based in the later of the manner which the mean company being based in the later of the manner of the manner of the manner of the mean that the rest of the manner of the manner of the manner of the mean that the rest of the manner of the

THE ROCKAWAY PIER RELEASED.

istely in the stock of the Montauk Gas Coal Company, and the price has been advanced to 75 and upward. We cannot learn of any pur-chases by investors, and the impression at the Board is that the stock is entirely in the hands of a small clique, who can do what they like with quotations. A Decision by Judge Benedict in a Case of The following decision was filed by Judge Benedict in Brooklyn yesterday:

The weekly bank statement, as compared with last week's, shows: "United States District Court.-Harriman Leans \$31 and no \$110,798,100 lnc. \$71,900 ppects 02,717,500 \$310,798,100 lnc. \$71,900 ppects 02,717,500 \$311,7870 ppects 02,717,500 \$311,7870 ppects 02,717,500 \$311,7870 ppects 02,717,500 \$311,7870 ppects 02,717,500 ppects 02,7 agt, the Bockaway Beach Pier Company. "This is a motion on the part of the defendant for the release of the iron pler at Rockaway from a seizure thereof made by the Marshal on the 19th inst. The process was the ordinary ad-The following shows the relation between the miralty process in personam, and contained a Specie . For 717.500 \$65.415.900 Dec.\$1,303.700 Legal tenders. 15,2-1,000 15,555.500 Inc. 81,300 clause directing the Marshal, in case the de-Total reserve, SMI,071,700 \$80,740,500 Dec.\$1,222,400 Berve require 74,683,775 74,100,728 Excess of refendant could not be found within his district, to attach the goods and chattels thereof within the district to the amount sued for. In pursuance of this direction, the Marshal attached the Serve above legal reque 7,817,925 7,643,575 Dec. 674.550 ments iron pier in question, and also certain lamps, benches a tifeboot a clock, some life pro-Evidently the West has been obliged to take its balances in specie, as the decline in the re-serve is nearly all in that kind of money. The steamship Silesta, which arrived from Europe this morning, brought \$1,425,000 in servers, a hieboat, a clock, some hie pre-servers, awnings, and a quantity of rope, oil, varnish, paints, lumber, &c., and made return to the process that, the defendant not having been found, he had, in obedience to the writ, attached the iron pier and other property above described. The defendant now moves to varnie the attachment, and one ground of the motion is that the Marshal attached this pier without

The receipts of national bank notes for re-domption for the week ending to-day, as com-pared with the corresponding period last year, are as follows: \$1,337,000 (9825,000 Total \$1,307.000 \$22,000

The Treasury now holds \$350.671,450 in United States bonds to secure bank circulation. United States bonds deposited for circulation during the week ending to-day, \$650.000; bonds held for circulation withdrawn during the week ending to-day, \$1,068.000; national bank not circulation outstanding—currency notes, \$342,620,078; gold notes, \$1,328,760.

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would have been competent for this court sitting in admirally to direct the attachment of real estate upon mesne process is a question not presented by this case, and as to which I express no opinion. Nor do I express any opinion as to the power of the Court to amend the process at this stage of the case, for such amendment, if now made, would be of no benefit to the libeliant, as defendant now stands ready to enter his appearance.

"The objection that the question whether the property attached comes within the designation of goods should not be decided upon a motion like the present, is obviated by the offer of the defendant to give the usual bond for the other property seized in an amount sufficient to cover libeliant's demand.

"The attachment of the pier itself discharged the attachment must stand."

Willard Bartiett for the motion; Louis C. Lewis opposed.

report in January next. We may also state that the proposed lease of the property was not ratified by a majority of stockholders."

A despatch from Bangor says that important changes in the overimal lines connecting with the Angio-American cables have been completed. Under the new arrangements the cable lacilities between this country and the Old World are fully doubled, and the danger of error in transmission is also greatly reduced. Bangor will hereafter be the only repeating station between New York and the cable landing. The New York wire has been quadruplexed, and will be used in connection with the new cable just landed.

The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports that the excess of the exports of merchandise, stated in space values, for the month of July, 1879, \$203.043.264. The excess of imports of exports of gold and sliver coin and building 31, 1879, \$263.043.264. The excess of imports of exports of gold and sliver coin and building was as follows; Mouth ended July 31, 1880, excess of imports, \$326.219; month ended July 31, 1879, excess of imports, \$326.219; month ended July 31, 1879, excess of exports of caparis and deliberation of Canada exclusive of British Columbia, for the month of July were as follows; Produce of the mine, 1879, success of imports, \$76.158, or exports, \$5.280,734.

The exports from the Dominion of Canada exclusive of British Columbia, for the month of July were as follows; Produce of the mine, 1879; miscellaneous articles, \$64.074; coin and building, \$3.000; total, \$10.007, 299. Of the above amount \$8.756, 209 was the produce of the country. The Government bank statement published to day shows that the twenty-seven banks in Canada, exclusive of British Columbia, in Canada, exclusive of the country. The Government bank statement published to day shows that the twenty-seven banks in Canada, exclusive of these of British Columbia, in an anomatic of the country. The Government bank statement published to day shows that the twenty-seven banks in Canada, exclusive of these of Briti at \$110,440,239, with \$182,901,144 of total assets. The London Economist of this week says:
The Trate of discount for bank bills, 60 days to 3 months, is 25,622, Weent, and for trade bills 21 weent. On the Stock Exchange prices of Government securities have not been well sustained. The American railway market has suffered somewhat, but home railways and miscelianeous companies as a rule bave maintained their positions in public favor. The continuance of favorable barvesting weather has simulated prices. Money for Stock Exchange purposes is abundant. Erie shares and bonds have been niversely affected by a report from New York that a rival line to Butlaio is in contempiation.

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OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 28.-A special to the News

HALIFAX, Aug. 28,-At a late hour last night

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Aug. 28.

Gine stocke are quotide; New York, 102 to 101; Manhautan, 188 to 190; Metropolitan, 140 to 145; Mutual, 70 to 75; Municipal, 170 to 175; Brooklyn, 106 to 110; Jersey City, 150 to 160.

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